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THE OBSERVATOR.

er Majesty's most Gracious Speech to both Houses of Parliament, on Friday Decemb. 7. 1711. *nd the Addresses of the Lords and Commons. These Transactions are the most effectual Con-ation of the Slanders of the* French *Faction, who publickly declar'd to the World, that we re not able to carry on the War any further. On the* French *Attempts to retake* Bou-hain, *&c.*

From Saturday, December 8. to Wednesday, December 12. 1711.

rym. WELL, Master, we have bid adieu to the little Fellows; therefore while they sing *Paulo Majore*, let us sing *Majora.* I hope you have read her Majesty's Gracious Speech to both Houses of Parlia- on Friday the 17th instant: why mayn't and I have some Discourse upon it?

bs. Indeed, *Roger*, I don't know any reason *Joan* and we mayn't talk a little about it in Country Dialect. Her Majesty, God bless has spoke it publickly, and I find it is prin- by the Assigns of *Thomas Newcomb* and *Hen- ills* deceas'd, Printers to the Queen's most ex- nt Majesty; therefore I think we may make e Subject of our Conversation without any nce. But pray let's hear what *Joan* says.

om. Joan says! I thank you, Gentlemen, design that as a Jest upon our Sex I'll war- you! But I would have you to know, 'tis not first time that we Females have brought you s to reason. Don't you remember, 'That *eborah* judg'd *Israel*, that she commission'd *arak* to be her General, and that under her spices he defeated *Sisera* with his mighty ost, and made him scamper for his Life; at at the same time *Sisera* fled for shelter to *el* the Wife of *Heber* the *Kenite*, *because ere was a Peace betwixt their Families*; but *el* was too cunning for him, and trick'd the rickster, *for which she was bless'd above Wo- en; he ask'd Water, and she gave him Milk; e brought him forth Butter in a Lordly Dish; e put her Hand to the Nail, and her right Hand to the Workman's Hammer, and with the Hammer she smote* Sisera, *she smote off his Head, hen she had pierc'd and stricken thro his Tem- les. At her Feet he bow'd, he fell, he lay down; t her Feet he bow'd, he fell; where he bow'd, here he fell down dead.'*

Countrym. Joan talks like a Propheteſs, Master; join in her Litany, *So let all thine Enemies pe- h, O Lord.*

Obs. Prithee, *Roger*, hold thy Peace, *Joan* and ou art got into a Fit of Canting.

Countrym. Canting, Master! we scorn your rds; we tell you that our Royal Mistress has ought the *French* King, *who delighted in War, agree both to a Place and Time for opening a reaty of a General Peace.* Her Majesty gives us r Royal Word for it, *That she looks upon the terest of the States General to be inseparable from r own.* This defeats at one dash all the hopes of ose People, who by the hard Names of Men of chismatical, Republican and Antimonarchical rinciples, thought to have created a Division be- xt her Majesty and her Allies; for all the orld knows that the Government of the *Uni- d Provinces* is Republican, and that the Consti- tution of the Empire is almost the same. Besides, Master, I am positive, that her Majesty by assuring us, 'That 'tis her chief Concern to con- 'tinue to us the Protestant Religion, with the 'Laws and Liberties of these Nations, and to se- 'cure the Succession of the Crown, as 'tis limi- 'ted by Parliament to the House of *Hannover*, has pierc'd thro the Temples of the *French* King and of his Creature the *St. Germains* Preten- der; so that at her Feet they must bow and fall, and where they bow, there they must fall down dead.

Obs. With all my heart, *Roger*, therefore I'll repeat thy Litany again, *So let all thine Enemies perish, O Lord*; and I am the more induc'd to do so, because her Majesty, in her most Gracious Speech to both Houses of Parliament on the 15th of *Novemb.* 1709. told us, that in the beginning of that year, 'Our Enemies made use of all 'their Artifices to amuse us with FALSE APPEA- 'RANCES AND DECEITFUL INSINUA- 'TIONS OF THEIR DESIRE OF A PEACE, 'in hopes that from thence Means might be 'found to create some Divisions or Jealousies a- 'mong the Allies——That tho *France* was be- 'come much more expos'd and open to the Im- 'pression of our Arms, and consequently more in 'need of a Peace than at the beginning of the 'Campaign.——And that tho the many Wants 'and Distresses of our Enemies might naturally 'lead us to expect a Peace, yet our own late Ex- 'perience might fully convince us 'tis not to be 'depended upon any other way, than by being 'in a Condition to COMPEL them to such 'Terms, as may be safe and honourable for all 'the Allies.'

Countrym. Here's her Majesty's Health, Master, in a Bumper of *Joan*'s best October; she makes good her Motto of being *Semper Eadem*, always the same: therefore in her last most Gracious Speech, her Majesty is pleas'd to tell us, 'That 'the best way to treat effectually, is to make 'early Provision for the Campaign, and to make 'such Dispatch, as may convince our Enemies, 'that if we can't obtain a good Peace, we are 'prepar'd to carry on the War with Vigour.'

Obs. Take Courage, *Roger*, her Majesty is our *Deborah*, and we hope in God she'll never want a *Barak* to command her Armies, and put the *French Sisera's* to flight; that she shall not want out of *Zebulun those that handle the Pen of the Writer*; and that *the Princes of* Issachar, *who like a strong Ass couching down between two Burdens*, became *Servants to Tribute*, and *continu'd among the Sheepfolds*, shall at last join her Majesty and their Country in defence of the Common Cause.

Countrym. 'Tis high time, Master, for true Pro- testants to lay aside all Distinctions: *High-Church and Low-Church, Whig and Tory, Churchman and Dissenter,*

Diſſenter, ſhould no more be heard in our Land. The Controverſy is now Proteſtant or Papiſt, *Hannover* or *St. Germains*, Freemen or Slaves, a *Britiſh* or a *French* Government. I always knew 'twas as much in vain for the *St. Germains* Faction to build their Hopes on the Concurrence of the Church of *England*, as 'twas for the late King *James* to think of bringing in Popery by a Proteſtant Army. That Church is founded on the Rock of Ages, the Goſpel of Truth, in common with other Reform'd Churches, therefore the Gates of Hell ſhall not prevail againſt her: She was water'd with the Blood of Martyrs, her *Cranmers*, her *Ridleys*, her *Hoopers*, &c. Moderation towards thoſe that differ from her was inlaid with her Conſtitution; therefore I always had a firm Belief that ſhe would never forget her ſelf ſo far, as to be led away to *Romiſh* Idolatry and *French* Tyranny. The Lord Biſhop of *London* and his Clergy promis'd in their Addreſs, that as they had reſiſted Popery and Slavery, they would again reſiſt them, whenever they meditated a Return. I am glad, Maſter, that ſo many conſiderable Members of the Church bid defiance to the Deſigns of the common Enemy, and that they are not to be deluded by *his Propoſals or Preliminaries*, but acquit themſelves like true *Britons* and Proteſtants.

Obſ. I am glad of it too, *Roger*, and pray God to open more of their eyes to ſee the things that belong to our true Peace before they be hid from us. We may eaſily perceive, that while we talk of *Peace*, the Haughty *French Nimrod* is for War: Since upon the very Eve of a Treaty he attempts to deprive us and our good Allies the *Dutch* of that Barrier by the Sword, which he pretends to grant us by Negotiation. Surely that perfidious Impoſtor is not ſo old in his Treachery, but others may be of age to deal with him. I hope this very Step will rouſe the Spirits of our *Britiſh* Parliament, and convince all Mankind that *Lewis* XIV. is not to be truſted any otherwiſe than in Chains, or in a Cage, like *Bajazet* the *Great Turk*.

Countrym. 'Tis a great Providence, Maſter, that her Majeſty and his Electoral Highneſs of *Hannover* have ſuch a Harmony of Sentiments, and that they are both for carrying on the War with Vigour if we can't obtain a good Peace. Nothing can more tend to defeat the Projects of the *French* King and his *Britiſh* Faction, than the Continuance of this Harmony, eſpecially when ſupported by both Houſes of Parliament, as we find by their Addreſſes they are reſolv'd to do. Let our *French* Advocates tell us no more in their traitorous and ſcandalous Libels, that we are not able to carry on the War any longer, ſince her Majeſty who knows the State of the Nation better than thoſe Libellers and their Maſters can pretend to, has ſo earneſtly recommended it to the Commons to make haſte with the neceſſary Supplies for carrying on the War with Vigour; and ſince they have as dutifully promis'd they will do it, till ſuch time as a good, honourable, and laſting Peace ſhall be obtain'd. I make no doubt, Maſter, but this will effectually convince the Courts of *Verſailles* and *St. Germains*, that the Promiſes of their Friends here are not to be rely'd upon, and that it will likewiſe ſufficiently convince the *Britiſh* Nation of the traitorous Deſigns of thoſe Pamphleteers; who, to comfort the *French* Court, have ſo impudently publiſh'd to the World, that our Wealth and Treaſure is quite exhauſted, and that therefore we were under a neceſſity of making a Peace with *France* on her own Terms.

Obſ. Your Reflections are very juſt, *Roger*. Theſe Pamphleteers, and thoſe who ſet the work, muſt certainly loſe their Credit for when her Majeſty and her Parliament conc giving them the lye. Her Majeſty is too t and affectionate a Sovereign to preſs a Dutiful Loyal People beyond their Ability; and our Patriots the Commons are too well inform the Strength of thoſe whom they repreſent promiſe more than they can perform. The *F* have given us a new Provocation by their Att on *Bouchain*, &c. to exert our ſelves to the ut in order to reduce ſuch a perfidious Enemy, they ſhall not be able to play the ſame tricks us that they did with the *Dutch* and *Spa* while the Treaty of *Nimeguen* was on *Lewis* XIV. did proteſt again and again d that Treaty, that he was ſincere in his Deſig a Peace (as may be ſeen by the Letters and gotiations of the Marſhal *D'Eſtrades* and h ther Plenipotentiaries, printed at the *Hagu* laſt Year) while at the ſame time he made i buſineſs to ſurprize one Town after anoth the *Netherlands*, and to take thoſe very P which he had promis'd the *Dutch* for a Barrie order to frighten them into a ſeparate Pe wherein he ſucceeded, to the unſpeakable D vantage of *Europe* ever ſince that time. But th to God, the Caſe is now alter'd; he is brough the neceſſity of begging for a Ceſſation of A which he would not then grant the Allies, ex they would clap up a Peace on his own Te Therefore 'tis but juſt that he himſelf ſhould ſerv'd as he ſerv'd others, and that no Ceſſa ſhould be granted him, till he give all the C derates reaſonable Satisfaction. And we reaſon by the Bleſſing of God to expect he be forc'd to do it, ſince her Majeſty has give her Royal Word, that ſhe will do her utmoſ procure it, and to unite with the Confederate the ſtricteſt Engagements, ſo that the Peace w made may be ſecure and laſting. I believe, *Ro* that her Majeſty's Speech, the Elector of *Ha ver*'s Memorial, and the Addreſſes of both Ho will convince the *French* Court, that they have ground to expect ſuch Advantages from our D ſions, as the Count *de St. John* and the Marſha *Tallard* flatter'd them with.

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Saturday arrived the Mails due from Flanders.

From the Hague Courant, dated Dec. 16.

Vado, November 28.

THE 26th Inſtant all the Horſes being imbarked, the 2200 Recruits with 770 Troopers deſigned for Catalonia being diſtributed moſtly on board the Engliſh and Dutch Men of War, the Fleet ſled Yeſterday with a fair Wind for Barcelona, hence divers of the Men of War are to go to Port ahon to careen.

Francfort, Dec. 10. The Elector of Mentz is on s Departure from hence to Aſchaffenbourg, to reive the Emperour who is expected there the 14th ſtant or 15th at furtheſt. Prince Eugene of Sa- y arrived here Yeſterday from Inſpruck, and ſet t to Day for the Hague, thence to go over to Enand, to lay before her Britannick Majeſty a Reonſtrance on the Part of the Emperour concern- g a Congreſs for Peace on the Foot of the 7 Preminary Articles. The coining of the Medals dened to be thrown among the People on the Day the Coronation, is carried on here with great Diligence. The 8th the Emperour's Life-guard of o Men came hither, and Notice is ſent to all the lectors and Envoys that the Coronation is abſoutely fixed to the 22d Inſtant. His Majeſty will make his Entry into this City the 18th. The Eector of Trier, accompanied by the Prince d' Elbeuf is arrived here. The Elector Palatine's com- ng hither is yet uncertain.

Tournay, Dec. 13. The Night between the 10th nd 11th Inſtant M. de Goumoins Governour f St. Amand received Intelligence, that the Ene- y had made a great Detachment from their Garri- ons of Valenciennes, Conde and Queſnoy; immediately he gave Warning to us by divers Signals, s did the Garriſons of St. Antoine and Mortagne: The Commander of Montagne imagining that their Deſign might be to ſeize or burn 15 or 16 Boats aden with Oats and Hay which lay there, ſecured hem; but the Enemy advancing to the riſing Grounds of Loegron, ſtopt there; in the mean me the Earl of Albemarle our Governour ſent out 50 Foot to march in all haſte to Mortagne, to reinorce that Garriſon, and keep in a Poſture of Deence. The 11th and 12th the ſaid Detachment of he Enemy continued about Loegron. Yeſterday e received Intelligence, that the Enemy were rawing together an Army of 40000 Men about ouchain; that they intend to make a Line which hall include that Place, and for that reaſon had oſted themſelves on the Eminences of Loegron. Hereupon our Governour is gone to Liſle and Doay, to concert the neceſſary Precautions againſt he Enemy's Enterprizes; ſo that we ſuddenly exect to ſee a Winter Campaign in theſe Parts. The Garriſon of Liſle marched out Yeſterday towards Doway; ours are to march out to Day, and thoſe f Flanders are to Advance forthwith to Liſle. Moſt of the Troops Quartered in Brabant are likeiſe Ordered out, and we reckon to have in a litle time 50000 Men together. The Peaſants of he Territory of this Place and Liſle are ſummoned o bring in all their Horſes and Waggons, for rawing the Artillery, and for other neceſſary Serices.

Tournay, Dec. 13. The 11th Inſtant we reived Advice, that ſeveral of the Enemy's Garrions having drawn together, have ſunk a Boat aove Mortagne. Yeſterday the Earl of Albemarle ith ſome other Generals went to Doway, and this Morning 250 Men of each Battallion and 200 of very Squadron marched from hence thither. 'Tis ſaid the Enemy have divided themſelves into two Bodies, one of which is employed in ſpoiling the Canal between Liſle and Doway in ſeveral Places, and the other have cut the Banks of the Scarpe below Marchienne.

Liſle, Dec. 13. On Friday in the Evening came Advice, that the Marquis de Goesbriant with 5000 Men from Ypres St. Omer and other Places, was in Motion in order to joyn the Marſhal de Monteſquiou who had with him 20000 Men. The ſaid Marquis has attacked the Poſt of Lillers between Bethune and Aire, and taken Priſoners 150 Men with Lieutenant-Collonel Broekhuyzen who commanded there, after they had made a good Defence. Another Body which came out of Arras, have ruined the Bridges or Sluices of Pont a Vendin and Annay; after which they ſet Pioneers to work to fill up the Canal with Earth and render it unnavigable. The Enemy have drawn together about 30000 Men, with 20 Cannon, towards Doway and Lens; and 'tis thought they deſign to make a Line from Arleux to Cambray or Valenciennes to cut off Bouchain. Yeſterday Morning our Governour with about 5000 Foot and Horſe marched out, and in the Evening encamped at Pont a Roche. At the ſame time arrived here the Earl of Albemarle with the Count of Naſſau, General Ivoy and other Officers, who this Morning went on to Doway. Some Advices from Arras intimate, that the Troops of the French King's Houſehold are in Motion; but we doubt it. Peaſants juſt now come in report, that they have heard great firing of Cannon; and 'tis ſaid the French have broke Ground about Bouchain.

Paris, Dec. 11. The Departure of our Plenipotentiaries for the approaching Congreſs to treat of Peace, is fixed to the 27th of this Month, by which time the Spaniſh Miniſters are expected here. 'Tis reported, that only M. Menager, now ſtiled Count of St. John, will keep open Table for all Comers; and that the Marſhal d'Uxelles will admit only ſuch as he ſhall think fit to invite. M. du Gué-Trouin with his Squadron is in a few Days expected in our Harbours from the Weſt-Indies. We have no News yet of M. du Caſſe. Yeſterday it blew ſuch a Storm here, that ſeveral Houſes were damaged and ſome blown down, as alſo Trees, in and about this City.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Dec. 12.

Madrid, Nov. 23. Letters from Lisbon of the 9th of this Month relate, that the preceeding Week they had Advice there that Peace was negociating in England; that this News was confirmed by a Courier diſpatched from the Ambaſſador of Portugal, who had brought the Preliminaries, for which all the People expreſſed great Joy. Theſe Letters aſſure us likewiſe, that my Lord Portmore had received order to ſend home all the Engliſh Troops, except two Battallions deſigned to fill up the Soldiers wanting of the Garriſon of Gibraltar.

Paris, Dec. 12. They write from Toulon the 23d of November, that a Brigantine fitted out for a Privateer, had brought in thither a Veſſel bound from Barcelona, in which was found a Mail full of Letters, among them one from Count Staremberg, who wrote to the Archduke that his Army was diminiſhing daily: That they were reduced to 10000 Men; and that if he did not ſend him ſpeedy and powerful Supplies of Men and Money, it would be impoſſible for him to maintain himſelf in Catalonia, the rather becauſe the Engliſh Troops had received Order to go into Winter-Quarters.

From the Hague Courant, dated Dec. 16.

Hague, Dec. 15. Laſt Night arrived here an Expreſs from the Earl of Albemarle from Tournay, with Advice that a Body of 30 or 40000 of the French were marched towards Bouchain &c. Prince Eugene

Chevalier de Luxembourg was puſhed by the Earl of Albemarle to the Gates of Arras. The Enemy retired with the utmoſt Precipitation, yet many of them were overtaken and made Priſoners; and a much greater Number Deſerted: The Damage they have done by breaking ſome Sluices and throwing Rubbiſh into the Scarpe and Deule to render them unnavigable, is of very little Conſequence; ſo that this Enterprize has turned intirely to their Loſs and Shame, and only ſerves to ſhew how very uneaſy the Enemy are at the Acquiſitions the Allies made on their Frontier the laſt Campaign. To Day Prince Eugene arrived here; took up his Lodging in the Earl of Albemarle's Houſe, and having notified his Arrival to the forreign Miniſters, has received Viſits of Welcome from moſt of them, and particularly from the Preſident for the Week of the Council of State. 'Tis believed his Highneſs, with M. Bieberſtein the Pruſſian Envoy extraordinary, will paſs over to England in the Yacht which brings Count Gallas; and that his Highneſs's Buſineſs is to try whether the Miniſters of the Britiſh Court can be engaged to continue the War and the grand Alliance, till a juſt honourable and ſafe Peace can be obtained: 'Tis ſaid his Highneſs has with him ſeveral Projects of military Enterprizes, ſerving to ſhew what great Probability there is of obtaining ſuch a Peace by Arms in a very ſhort Time. The Earl of Strafford is gone to Utrecht, 'tis ſaid to hire a Houſe there. We do not hear that the States have yet nominated their Plenipotentiaries.

Kinſale, December 2. There is come in hither the Gardner of London, 250 Tons, Thomas Smith Maſter, with Proviſions from Killebegs for the Mediterranean, having loſt her Foremaſt in bad Weather. At the ſame time came in the Thomas of Poole, 100 Tons, Thomas Robinſon Maſter, for Briſtol from Newfoundland, whence ſhe came in Company of 23 Sail of Ships under Convoy of Her Majeſty's Ships Arundel and Milford. This Day came in Her Majeſty's Ship the Haſtings, Captain Paul Commander, with 10 or 12 Outward-bound Ships from Briſtol under her Convoy, being put in by contrary Winds. Came in alſo an Outward-bound Galley belonging to London, who ſome days ſince took an Homeward French Merchant Ship from Guardaloupa, with Sugar &c, which ſhe has brought in with her.

Not Acted theſe Five Years.

By her Majeſty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thurſday, the 13th of December, will be reviv'd a Play call'd, Mithridates King of Pontus. The part of Mithridates by Mr. Mills, Ziphares by Mr. Wilks, Pharnaces by Mr. Powell, Archilaus by Mr. Bowman, Aquilius by Mr. Booth, Semandra by Mrs. Oldfield, Monima by Miſs Sherborn. To which (at the Deſire of ſeveral Ladies of Quality) will be added a Farce of one Act only, call'd, The Country-Wake: The part of Hob by Mr. Dogget.

AT Punch's Theatre, alias Powell from Bath: In the Little-Piazza Covent-Garden, being a Place Warm, and Commodious for the Reception of Perſons of Quality and Diſtinction, this preſent Wedneſday and Thurſday, being the 12th and 13th of December, will be Acted the Hiſtory of King Bladud Founder of the Bath; with the Court of Lud Hudibraſs. The Figures being Dreſt after the Manner of the Antient Britains, with the Repreſentation of the Bath and Pump-Houſe, the Figures of Gentlemen Ladies and Guides moving in real Water, with the Walks and Groves. Beginning exactly at 6 a Clock. The Boxes 2 s. Pit 1 s. Note, No Perſons to be admitted with Masks.

Juſt over-againſt the Muſe-Gate at Charing-Croſs is to be ſeen theſe Rarities following, viz. A little Man 3 Foot high and 32 Years of Age, ſtrait and proportionable every way. The next is his Wife, a little Woman, not 3 Foot high, and 30 Years of Age, who diverts the Company by her extraordinary Dancing; and is now big with Child, being the leaſt Woman that ever was with Child in Europe: Likewiſe their little Horſe, 2 Foot odd Inches high, which performs ſeveral wonderful Actions by the Word of Command, being ſo ſmall that it's kept in a Box. Next is that wonderful Female Creature having a Head like a Hog, a Satyr from the Coaſt of Brazil, having a Head like a Child, and of ſuch a wonderful Shape that the like was never ſeen in England before, with a great many ſtrange and wonderful Creatures, which are too tedious to be mentioned here. And is to be ſeen from 9 in the Morning till 9 at Night, where due Attendance ſhall be given.

Loſt the 1ſt Inſtant, a Pick-Tooth-Caſe of Tortois-ſhell ſtudded with Gold, the Top and Bottom and Ring alſo of Gold. Whoever brings it to Mr. Richard Helm a Taylor in Portugal-Row in great Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, ſhall have the full value of the ſame, and 2 Guineas more as a Reward: If offer'd to Sale you are deſired to ſtop it.

The Brew-houſe with the Utenſils thereunto belonging, late Alderman Willcocks's, in Pye-Corner near Weſt-Smithfield, are to be Lett. Inquire of Mr. Willcocks, Attorney, in the Poultry, and you may know further.

Loſt out of a Hearſe coming into Town St. Giles's Church on Friday the 2d of November about 5 in the ing, a Velvet Pall: If the Perſon that has it will bring or ſe the Sign of the Legg in Bloomsbury-Market, ſhall have ſix Reward, and no Queſtions ask'd: If Sold or Pawned, your M gain with Content.

On the 5th Inſtant was taken out of a Gentle Chamber at Oxford, a Silver Snuff-box gilt within; with a Picture Lid of a Man and a Young Maid, and an Old Woman with a her Hand; and engraved on the outſide with Diana in her Te Incenſe-Pots on each ſide of her, and two Bows and two Qui low her: And ſix Silver Tea-Spoons Marked I. S. with other If the Perſon that took them will bring or ſend them to M Allcraft's at the Blue-coat Boy a Toy-ſhop over-againſt the change in Cornhill, London, he ſhall have of him two Guine ward, and no Queſtions asked: Or if already pawned or ſold t ney again, and a reaſonable Reward for Intereſt and Trouble any one can and will diſcover the Perſon that took them, the have 20 Guineas Reward paid them by the ſaid Mr. Allcraft.

A Collection of Original Pictures, by the Maſters, lately brought over by P. Motteux, will be ſold by A this Day the 12th Inſtant, at the new Houſe next the W Sheaf in Henrietta-ſtreet Covent-Garden. To begin at 10 a Catalogues are to be had at Mr. Cooper's a Print-ſhop in Half-Street; at P. Motteux's in Leaden-hall-ſtreet, and at Mr. Pell the Place of Sale.

Archibald Vans, Card-maker, living at the Que Arms in Gerard-ſtreet by Princes-ſtreet near Leſter-fields, k to be one of the beſt Card-makers, having a Quantity of the Playing-Cards made before the great Impoſition, will Sell th Reaſonable Rates.

This Day is Publiſhed,

A Memorial delivered to one of Her Maj principal Secretaries of State, by his Excellency the Baron de mar, Envoy Extraordinary from his Electoral Highneſs of Han On one Broad Sheet proper to put into Frames. Sold by A. win in Warwick-Lane. Price 2 d.

A Catalogue of choice Engliſh Books: Conſiſtin the beſt Modern Divinity, Hiſtory, Miſcellanies, Novels, Poetry, Travels, Voyages, Mathematicks, Romances. Neatly Bound of the beſt Editions; being the Study of a Gentleman lately d ſed: Which will continue to be ſold by Auction, at Boyden's C Houſe, in Tower-ſtreet, this Day the 12th Inſtant, beginning ry Evening at 5, and will be continued till all are Sold. By Th Bickerton, Bookſeller, at the Roſe and Crown in Little Bri where Catalogues may be had gratis; at alſo at Mr. Mount Tower-Hill, Mr. Tracy and Mr. Bettſworth on London-Br Strahan againſt the Royal-Exchange, Cornhil, Mr. Cliff, a End of Cheapſide, Mr. Clements in St. Paul's Church-yard, B ſellers, and at the Place of Sale.

To be Sold by AUCTION.

This Day the 12th Inſtant, the late Hou hold and Shop Goods of Mr. Tho. Howcraſte, Jun. which was ſe by Vertue of a Commiſſion of Bankrupt Awarded againſt him, the Indian Cabinet in Long-Acre near Drury-Lane; Conſiſting Beds and Bedding, and other Houſhold-Goods; Japan Cabi Walnut-tree Book-Caſes, Bureos, Card-Tables, Peer-Glaſſes, la Looking-Glaſſes, Sconces, and all ſorts of Cabinet-makers-Goo To begin at 10 in the Morning, and Catalogues to be had at Houſe. Note, The Houſhold-Goods have not been up a Year.

Notice is hereby given, That Meſſieurs Richa Trubey, Vintner, at the Queen's-Arms at the Weſt-end of St. Pau John Taſh, Vintner, at the Caſtle in Fleetſtreet, and Robert With Vintner, at the Leg in Fleetſtreet aforeſaid, have bought of John Hobloun about 80 Pipes of new Natural Red and White Opo Wine, which they choſe out of a larger Quantity, being next, enti and of the beſt Vineyard in and adjacent to Oporto, very de bright, freſh, and ſtrong, perfect neat and ſhall ſo remain, and the Accommodation of the Country as well as the City, they w ſell their ſaid Oporto Wines at 16 l. per Hogſhead, and 18 d. Quart without Doors, and 20 d. per Quart in their Houſes, and other Wines Genuine and at reaſonable Rates.

The Principal and moſt Valuable Pictures b longing to the late Sergeant Streeter, viz. Guido, Guercino da Cen P. P. Rubins, Roland Savory, Stenwick, the Velvel Brueghel, La ckrinck, divers curious Flower-Pieces of Van Thelen, Ver Brug Noble large Looking-Glaſſes finely Painted with Flowers and Or ments by Van Zoon, with other High Finiſh'd Pieces of his, will Sold by Auction to Morrow and Friday, the 13th and 14th Inſta The Sale will begin exactly at one of the Clock in the Afternoon, his late Dwelling-houſe in Gerard-ſtreet, Sohoe. The Collecti may be ſeen this Day before the Sale, and Catalogues had Gratis the Place above-named. Note, This Collection is to be Sold for t Benefit of his Children, ſo that all things muſt be diſpoſed of.

On Friday the 14th Inſtant, the Houſhol Goods, (of Mr. Bingham, in Arundel-ſtreet in the Strand, on t Right-Hand, 4 Doors from the Water-ſide:) are to be ſold by Au tion, beginning at 10 in the Morning; his Wife being dead, and breaking up Houſekeeping. The Goods may be ſeen this Day, Morrow, and Friday, till the Sale begins: There being all ſorts Beds and Bedding, Hangings, Chairs, Glaſſes, Cheſts of Drawer Pictures and a very fine Tortois-ſhell Cabinet finely Painted, and a ſorts of Kitchin-Goods. The Houſe being large and Convenient, is t be Lett. Catalogues to be had at the Place of Sale.

The famous Collection of MUSICAL INSTRU MENTS, Viz. Cremona-Violins, Roſs, and Jay-Viols, Flutes, Hautboys Guitarrs, Lutes, and Harpſychords, made by the beſt Hands: Toge ther with an excellent Collection of BOOKS of MUSICK, containin the choiceſt Sonatas, Motetts, Aires, &c. purchaſed at great Expence and with the Advice of the moſt judicious Maſters, by ROBERT ORME, Eſq; (lately deceaſed,) will be ſold by AUCTION, on Thurſday the 20th of this Inſtant, at the new Houſe, next the Wheat-Sheaf, in Henrietta-ſtreet, by Covent-Garden-Market; where Catalogues may be had.

This is to give Notice, That at the Hoop and Bunch of Grapes in Mansfield-ſtreet in Goodman's-Fields, is to be Sold true Natural White and Red Oporto Wines, lately landed, and of the beſt Growths in Oporto, at 18 d. per Quart without Doors, and 20 d. within Doors, and at 16 l. per Hogſhead.

Extraordinary good Florence Wine, Lisbon and Smyrna Wines, to be ſold by Retale, at a Cellar under Mr. King's near Merchant-Taylor's-Hall in Threadneedle-ſtreet; and for diſpatch will be ſold at 5 s. per Gallon, the Merchant deſigning to leave off ſelling of Wine, which is the reaſon of its being ſold ſo Cheap.

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